PARNELL'S FIRST SPEECH.

STANDING BEFORE A VAST AUDIENCE TONGUE-TIED AND SILENT.

His Lips Moving, but No Words Heard-Old Isano Butt to the Rescue-The Memories that Retarded his Election to Parliament.

I think it was in 1872 that Parnell made his first public speech in Ireland. I know it was In the round room of the Rotunda, Dublin. The Home Rule League was then in its infancy. It had been organized the year before. Isaac Butt was at that time the recognized leader of the movement, and he had already kindled the slumbering flame of national life into a blaze. Four-lifths of the Irish people saluted him as received with open arms. Many landlords ral-iled around him. The priests at first hesitated, but, after the lapse of a year they, too, were giving him a generous support. He was at the height of his popularity about that time, and the Council of the League determined to hold a great pub-He demonstration in his honor. The time was opportune. The Home Rule movement was seginning to attract attention in England. Paritament would soon meet, and it was necessary that the aims and objects of the movement should be better understood across the Channel before it was debated in the House of Commons. The Irish people themselves wanted to be aroused. Fenianism had failed. Suilen

before it was debated in the House of Commons. The Irish people themselves wanted to be aroused. Fenianism had failed. Sullen disaffection was prevaient all over the country. The new movement aimed at amalgamating the extreme and the moderate Nationalists. The leaders hoped to break down the aningenism between the Orange and Green. The programme proposed was likely to attract much of the wealth, social standing, commerce, and extreme Nationality into the fold. It was a movement of loyal men, helped by others, who professed neither loyalty not treasen. Home kille was a popular cry. It looked is if all were willing to lend a hand. For those treasons it was decided to hold a demonstration.

At a meeting of the Council the question of a Chairman was discussed, and Charles Stewart Parnell, then unknewn to fame, was selected. He was a recruit, and the Council wished to do him henor. He was only known as a quiet young country gentleman from Wicklow. He was looked on as a man of good lamily, some means, highly educated, and as a valuable addition to the rarks of the Heme Rule party. If he displayed any ability, and some carnestness, he might, it was thought, possibly get a seat in Parliament. I dend with Mr. Butt, at his house in Eccles street, on the afternoon of the ovening on which the meeting was to be held. Naturally the conversation turned on the young gentleman who was to take the Chair. Alth ugh he was personally known only to a few or us, yet his family had a good record in Irish national affairs, and the name of Parnell was well introched in the affections of the people. His granifather had been a member of the Irish House of Commons at the end of the last century. He like others, was approached by Casteragh and offered a poorage if he would vote for the Union. He refused the offer, and his name was held in respect by Irish nationalists over after. This, Mr. Butt thought, was Farnell's strongest claim on the Irish people at that time, and it was the principal reason why he was selected to take the Chair at th

we drove to the Rotunda. Every avenue leading to the entrances was crowded with people unable to gain admission. They had come to hear Isaac Butt tell once more the story of Irish wrongs. The Irish people never grow tired of that theme. The auteroom was filled as we entered. A. M. Sullivan, the silver-tongued orator, was there. He could move audiences to laughter or to tears. He was then considered the most polished speaker in Ireland, the Carneades of the people who admiringly listened to the subtleties of his logic and his touching pathos. His brother, T. S. Sullivan, the Béranger of Ireland, was at his side, while Honest John Martin was, I think, humbly moving in the throng. Patrick Exan, now President of the Irish National League in this country, rubbed skirts with Col. King Harman, the wealthy aristocrat from Longford. Exan was always a polular man, and Isaac Butt valued his opinion as much perhaps, as that of any other man in the league. Although suspected of hoiding extense views on Irish questions, he was a faithful ally of Constitutional agitation, and worked with it up to the day he left Europe to live permanently in this republic. Bronnan, another Irish refugee, now in San Francisco, was among the audience, and John Nolan of Boston, the head and front of all offending against her Mejesty in those days in Ireland, hobmobbed with Major Nolan of the Royal Artiliery and one of the most scientific officers in the British service.

Treason and loyalty were well represented in that antercom. There were men there who had stood in the dock for their politicar convections, and there were others who had swor to support Grown and Constitution at the hazard of their lives. The Orange element was not in force, but the Irish Proustanis were as numerous as the Irish Catholics. Frof. Galbraith of Trinity College and some Catholic priests were side by side. P. J. Smyth, who had not yell become the Lone Fisherman in Irish national

come the Lone Fisherman in Irish national politics, was among the rest. The Church, the bart, the army, the iandiord and the tenant, the loyalist and the rebel were all represented. There was a happy family of Irish Nationalists in the anieroom when Isane Butt arrived. His appearance was the signal for a little stir among the grown of men who wore waiting to go on the platform. Isane butt was beloved for the simplicity of his manners and respected for his genius, As he entered I saw him whake hands with a fall young man who was known only to a few of us, and not noticed by many. He was then Alparently about twenty-six years old. The people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appear to pay him people around him did not appearance to the fashion of the did the appearance of the fashion of the day. He was good-looking, pulet, and distinct. His had been an officer in the Manner of the day, the was good-looking, pulet, and distinct. His forehead was massive and his demanor self-possessed.

He was Charlas Stewart Parnell. Many people were introduced to him. He left upon them the impression of being chilly and reserved. The door was thrown onen, and we all cinibed line steps leading to the platform. There was some appearse as we took our seats and looked over the great hall, and there was some appearse as we took our seats and looked over the great hall, and there was some appearse as we took our seats and looked over the great hall, and there was some appearse of the politic and the decider of the politic and the day had a start of the platform. The rewas manufact of the politic and the fash of the politic and the fash of the politic and the fash of the politic and the part of the platform. The was choose of the politic and the fas partiotic motives lead the way clarped their hands in generous encouragement. Is not Butt among the rest applianded, and a hearty burst of appliance broke from the platform and stiended over the room. It was loud, profonged, and carnest, and it must have sounded like words of welcome to his ears. But Parinella face remained unchanged. Not a muscle moved, as he stood before that great audience he looked as stoleal as a Lapithae of bronze. Whatever elements were at war within him hard was no evidence of the struggle on his handsome countenance. Outwardly at least, he looked collected, and when the applicace

subsided in stood great and tooked below his, though a mereying the event unifor the company of the company of

STONEWALL JACKSON'S HORSE.

Ridden through Thirteen Battles, and New

on Exhibition at New Orleans, RICHMOND, Feb. 22.- The war horse of Stonewall Jackson, which has just reached the New Orleans Exposition and is attracting so much attention, has had an eventful history. Since the war the animal has, until recently, been in the care of Mrs. Jackson's brother in North Carolina. She gave the animal to the Virginia Military Institute, where he was cared for and allowed to wander over the grounds, the pet of every one. He has not worn a saddle since the war. The horse was known as Little Sorrel, and his history is novel and interesting. A member of Jackson's staff now in this city remarked to-day that Little Sorrel was made a

Confederate against his will. In the spring of 1861, when Major Jackson had taken command at Harper's Ferry, a numbar of horses were captured on a train from the North, on the Battimore and Ohio Bailroad. Jackson requested his quartermaster to select a horse for him from the iot, and Little Sorrel was picked out. Jackson ordered that the strader who had the horses should be paid for the horse in United States money. The horse was of medium size, easily kept, and had a iong, lubberly pace. He son evineed great power of endurance, and was used by Jackson in all his active service. Hu rode Little Sorrel at the battles of Manassas, Kernstown, McDowell, Winchester, Port Lepublic, Cross Keys, Chickahominy, Cedar Mountain, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Harper's Ferry, Fredericksburg, and at Chancellorsville, where Jackson fell, mortally wounded from his back. The old steed is now 30 years of age. When Jackson was wounded he escaped into the Federal lines, and in a subsequent charge was captured by Gen, J. E. B. Staart.

When Little Sorrel passed through Knoxyille the other day, old men who had seen the animal in battle fell upon its neck and wept. ber of horses were captured on a train from the

Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Randall says all of the regular appropriation bills will be passed by the House of Representatives before the end of this week. The naval bill will be called up for further decussion to-morrow, and after its passage, consideration of the General Deficiency hill will be asked. The Appropriations Committee will report the Sundry Civil bill to morrow and Mr. Randall will endeavor to secure its passage row and Mr. Randall will endeavor to secure its passage on Wednesday under suspension of the rules. The Fortification bill will probably be reported to the House by Thursday. Lightli be similar to the bill of last year making provision simply for the repair and preservation of existing works.

The Senate has under consideration the Post Office Appropriation bill, and it is extected that action will be reached to morrow. The Lightlante Appropriation bill will be reached to morrow. The Lightlante Appropriation bill will probably be ready for consideration in the Senate as soon as the Foot tilles bill is disposed of it is expected that the Pacific Entireds bill has become the Anti-Silver Coinsae bill will be iroughly during the week. The Military Academy bill has become a law, and the Freitred of columbia and the tomeriar and Diplomatic bills await the Freedle of signature. The Arms, the Indian, the Agricultural, and the Vincion of the Committees.

An effort will be under by the Freedle of the River and that or bill to secure at least an hear each day for its extraction until completed.

Benefition is accused user the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that the lighters. Pleasant Purgative Polests theorems at the lighters. Pleasant Purgative Polests theorems Intititive Philes continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous hendache, constipation, indigestion, rash of blood to the head, cold extremities, and all administratives from obstruction of the bodily function. Their socious stirring from obstruction of the bodily function. Their socious is thereigh yet gentle, and the ingredients before attrictly verteally, they can be taken with imparity into the most delicate stomach. All druggists—Ade

arranged with Undertaker Kennedy to take the bodies to Calvary Cenetary on Tuesday and place them in a vault until the time of barial.

The old Open Stock Board building was reported unsafe several years ago, and free escapes were put upon the end of the building, but no other provision was made for exit in case of fire. It is now the opinion of the firement that the flames stated in the kitchen of Harrington's saloon. It was beated by a large stove, and the Jacdes say that the secondary woodwork around the stove had often sent up a smell of burning.

Special Permission for the Dog.

A big Newfoundland dog awaited the arrival of an up-bound elevated train at the Canal street station of the Third avenue road at 2 o'clock pesterday morning. His white breast and feet were in pleasing contrast to the prevailing blackness of his curly hair. He were a suzzle and strong harness with dignified submission. A can with a heavy mountache held a chain attached to be log s collar. When the train arrived the dog started

the loss collar. When the train arrived the dog started op aboard.

"Dow't take that kind of freight," said the guard,
"I have a normal for my dog's nassage," said the man, at the brakeman slammed the gate, and the train tarted.
The owner looked indignant, and the dog appeared to The owner looked indignant, and the dog appeared to realize the insulting tentor of the guard's reference to freight, and evidently wanted the muszle removed. When the next train retived the theket sedier came and from his beat with a telegram from the train despatcher in his hand. The message read:

"Let the dog ride."

The deg be his matter triumphantly aboard the train, and they rode together to both atreet. Actor John Thompson was the man, and the handsome dog is an important feature in his combination.

Mr. Streeter is Complimented,

From the Chicago Inity News.

There was much laughter when Senator Streeter, the treemsek-bennerate member from Mercer, cast his vote for John Smith in the bont ballot for laided States Menator last Wednesday. Mr. Streeter is theroughly independent in politics, and perhaps he voted for the institucial smith to show this independence, in the afternoon of Wednesday Senator Streeter called the afternoon of Wednesday Senator Streeter called and Mr. Streeter wated. Freeze Morrison was not in land Mr. Streeter wated. Freeze Morrison was not in large freeze goods and in the flux of the manual for Mr. Morrison. The two gradience engaged in conversation and talked over the Senatorial question. Speaking of the husiness of the day, the stranger said: "It survives me that men supposed to be possessed of dispity should conduct themselves with the frivoity of school girls. Now, I was in the House to-day when the joint ballot for Senator was taken. Nearly every member voted for his party candidate, a few complimentary votes being each but that old it sail, Streeter, but to make an ass of himself by voting for John Smith.

"Thanks," said the Senator, with considerable wrath. Thanks," said the Senator, with considerable wrath. The same of will see sections of the room.

An Untimety Sign.

From the La Crotte Chronicle. A La Crosse gentloman, who was in Chicago the other day tells how he wanted to get across the street and skirmished along some distance looking for act or timed. Seeing a size a head surmounting a tenfout drift he made for it, thinking it might indicate a passaccess. What the size said was: "Please keep off the grass!" Only this and nothing more.

A Buck's Charge.

From the Tombstone Epitaph. A Maxican vaquero in Arizona recently en-cavored to have an infuriated back, when that animal harged upon the Mexican's horse, drove an author to a heart and dropped the horse dead. The vaquero had take to a tree to protect himself.

SPORTING NOTES.

Harry Bill will give a holiday matiner this afternoon. Stove Taylor will be ready to wind up with anybody, needing Pryor and A I directified will spar four rounds. Marquis of Queensterry rules, in Philadelphia on Friday. It is said that Jimov Mitchell of Philadelphia will meet Bempsey shortly in a private ten round gives encounter. William Springall of England and Joe Denning of Wil-iamsburgh will spar with seft gloves, four rounds, Queensberry rules, at Clarendon Hall to hight. Billy Edwards will be master of ceremonies. Ned Mallahan says he will match Burke against the winner to fight for any amount, with or without gloves.

ALBANY'S MERRY SPORT.

BOB SLEDS GLIDING DOWN THE HILLS

LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The Albany Girle' Conquest of the Difficulties of Consting-A Mania that has beined Old and Young-Some Wonderful Sieds. ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- Sunday has interrupted the impromptu winter carnival, at least so far as the popular sport of bob sledding is con-cerned. Here and there where the foreigners and the poor predominate a few bob sleds have been sent surreptitiously down the hills when the backs of the policemen were turned, out most of the singular-looking coasters have been most of the singular-looking coasters have been laid up for the day, while their owners have watched the sky and the thermometer anxiously to ascertain the chances of a thaw, or, worse yet, a rain storm. The well to de have kept up the sleighing, however, and this evening the air rings with the bells and the soft sound of the gliding runners. Albany has had few such severe winters of late. For weeks deep snow has clad the streets, and no sooner have the and conted with ice and snow. Never in the history of the city has bob sledding developed into a mania before. When Mr. Dwight Lawronce, who was looking on at the sport in one of the avenues set saide for coasting by the Common Council, saw the police in large numbers keeping the crowd back from the ley course, warning the drivers of vehicles not to attempt to cross, and keeping the returning coasters to one side of the road out of the way of the flying sies, he drew a sigh, and said:

Weil, when I was a boy we did not have the police to protect this amusement. We had to dedge them in order to get an occasional ride.

The sport lasted long after midnight this policy to protect this amusement. We had to dedge them in order to get an occasional ride.

The sport lasted long after midnight this out the ride of the population illerally turned to get an occasional ride.

The sport lasted from the neighboring cities flocked in on the afternoon trains, and for once ex-Genv. Claveland, the scheme to get rid of the foul water with which the city is supplied, and the one or two other topics that now monopolize general attention here were forgotten. Bob sledding has captured the city, Public offleias, Sanators, Assemblymen, bankers, and rich merchants were recognized as they flew down the hills on the swift boards, and cudied up behind or in front of them were their fashiomably-dressed wives, sisters, and lary loves trailing sites and furs in the snow. The shift of the season, went among the onlockers, and offered to take all the tadles their bobs would hold along the steep declines. Whole boarding houses, the mon from which had hired bobs during the day, turned out in the giare of the electric lights, old men, old women, vouths and all, and hugged one another late capearance were sees it in a carriage box or nine, Sieds that would carry a to twistly exceed whe situate side of the polyntar method or devised from riding, for bob such that midde their hiddes as a man does in hidre the heavy top board, which in turn was stren

engravings.

The worst of bob sledding is that, although it is more exciting than tobogganing, like that tastime it entails the necessity of climbing up after every trib on the sled, and a bob sled is no such light and airy trifle as a toboggan. The big bobs weigh 30 or 100 pounds; in fact, they are made to weigh as much as possible in order to give them speed, and in thany cases the owners deathly or treble this weight by loading them lead or pig iron. But the young fellows who toil up the steep, long hills, tagging at these dead weights like tired firemen returning from a stubborn conflagration, have ringing in their ears the thanks and delighted laughter of the young women who are following behind on the sidewalks, and the loads seem more trifles on that account.

On the steepest hill under the new regulations the police control the starting of the bots, and it was a curious sight last night to see a score of bobs, loaded from end to end with passencers, standing in rows waiting for the police to give them one at a time the signal to start. The police so, far have been very nervous, and become excited at their work; but they deserve credit for having almost wholly stopped the mishaps that at first made the sport too dangerous to be permitted. Ry giving haff a clear hill to each bob, the danger has almost entirely vanished. To-morrow night the scenes of iast week will be repeated, with the added attraction of far greater-crowds, for the fame of the accidental carnival has spread far and wide.

Notes of the Trotters.

The weather has been good to the sleigh drivers, and the going has been capital ever since the heavy snow fall of Tuesday night last. The roads have

YANKEE NOTIONS.

A Portland satter said the other day, "I hope I will die it sea, for it would be lone-some in the graveya d." Massachusetts icemen, after harvesting twenty inch ce, have now a second crop of twelve-inch ice in sight.

lee, have now a second crop of twelve-inch lee in sight.
George Peabody's birthday is no longer publicly observed in the town in which he was born and which now bears his name.

A servant in Plymouth Mass, last week served a dish of choice gindious tuils for dinuer instead of the reasted oftons which were ordered.

A day nursery for children whose parents work in the milists soon to be started in Manchester. N. H. under the auspices of the city missionary. Miss Mary E. Gray.

Mrs. L. E. Pritchard of Newburyport has collected to the control of the control

Funch Bow I. Springer of hen clams a species of quantum core seen were thrown up at Wells Beach, Me, forfing the violent storm last week. Hundreds of unshipping the violent storm last week. Hundreds of unshipping the violent storm last week. Hundreds of unshipping the store of Fortland, Saco, and Bidder of the store of the store of them were ten inches long and five inches while. They are the most delicious shell fish found in New England.

cents each. Some of them were ten inches long and five inches wale. They are the most delicious shell fish found in New England.

The flev Amasa Southworth of the Portland Bethelhas some 400 small literates, which he lends to antiorate the makes the bookcases himself, and file them with books of anousement, history, firthen, hearraphy, and travel, with such religious works as are practical and interesting, instead of decirinal and dogmatic. These elitraries are exchanged whenever the vessel which has one returns to port.

Rhode Island diverse laws are more loosely drawn than those of any other State in the Union. Every cames known to the statutes of any other State is a legal cause of diverse there. The applicant need have but a single year of resilence before fluing a petition, and the inway of dismicile are so constructed as to be extractely convenient for those who seek separation. Sources of people whose rightful residences are in other states go to Rhode Island to seek divorce, because till a casy to obtain. Preveral women are now boarding at the Narraganest flote and other place in Providence for the purpose of galoing such a residence as will give their gamest flote and other place in Providence for the purpose of galoing such a residence as will give their petilloine a standing in court. Newport is seamating to be a still greater except up pengle of New York who have taken her hier and can the island city with the according to the purpose of obtaining a divorce. Within two vesses the proportion of divorces to the number of marriages in the State line been as one to ten. So great has been the sessional that itoy fourn has vigerously called attention to it in his measures, and now except years before the Legislature providing that the court shall not hear any case unless the petitioner has continuously lived in the State at least two years before the England to the petitioner has continuously and the court shall not hear any case unless the petitioner has continuously

DYNAMITER CUNNINGHAM.

The Two Infernal Machines be is Said to have Had in Chicago Two Years Ago. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Capt. Mack, an inventor, in an interview, says: "Cunningham, who is under arrest in London, charged with the attempt to blow up the Tower, was in this

The Standard Oil Company, as a commercial enterprise, started in Cleveland. One of the originators was a small salaried book keeper. The other was a porter in a Water street commission house. The bookkeeper is now it westleant of the company, while the portain of the company of the com city two years ago, and had two of his infernal machines with him. There were three men in the party. The other two went by the names of Dalton and Brennan. They were introduced to me by a friend, who wanted me to examine their two infernal machines. One was designed for blowing up ships and the other for private assassination. The machine for blow-ing up ships was a very ingenious one, and was arranged so that the dynamite it contained would be exploded by the motion of the vessel. without the use of any clicking telitale clockwork. It sonsisted of a box containing two false bottoms, between which the dynamite or other explosive substance to be used was placed. Around this substance a fuse was placed, with a cap at one end of it. Near this a six-pound iron ball was hung on a vibrating shaft or iron rod. This ball was kept firmly in its place with a cord or wire until the box was placed in the hold of the vessel, when the cord was to be cut. As soon as the ship began to pitch and roll in the big waves outside of the harbor the heavy ball was sure to strike the cap, and then away would go the machine, vessel, and all. The only trouble was that one of the stewdores would have to be privy to the plot, as the cord had to be cut when the box was placed in the hold of the vessel.

"The machine for private assassination consisted of a colored glass bottle or decentor, which might be sent as a present, filled with wine or whiskey. The explosive was concealed in the hollow bottom of the decanter, and so arranged that when the bottle was set down, especially if the act was hurriedly or abruptly performed, it was sure to explode.

"Cunningham was a very quiet, smooth-faced young fellow, with a mild blue eye, and the last person you would suppose to be a dynamiter. He was then, I should judge, about 21 years of age. From information, I have gleaned since, I am certain that he is the same man recently arrested and tried in London. He became acquainted with some of the leading Irish sympathizers here. One night soveral of us were in a restaurant on Clark street, when he received a despatch from New York. It was supposed to be from O'Donovan loose. He said his party must leave for New York at once. Cunningham was hard up, and a collection was taken up to send the trio to New York at once. Cunningham was hard up, and a collection was taken up to send the trio to New York at once. Cunningham was hard up, and a collection was taken up to send the trio to New York at once. Cunningham was hard up, and a collection was taken up to send the right of the ma

They Carry Umbrellus when It Looks Like Hain-Outdone by Private Enterprise.

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 18,-The policemen here are the most tranquil, diffident, and unemotional policemen on the face of the earth. They are as listless as dudes, as tired as office boys. and perpetually troubled with chills, cramps, and unhappiness. The force here—if so active a word can be applied to so passive an institution—moves on its soism way undisturbed by anything that may occur.

The fact is, said an old citizen to-day, our police force is a sort of an helricom. It's and Treasurer of the Standard, and is and the secondary in the policy force is a sort of an helricom. It's and the secondary is an institution—move is a sort of an helricom. It's and the secondary is an institution—move is a sort of an helricom. It's and the secondary is an institution—move is a sort of an helricom. It's and Treasurer of the Standard, and an institution—move is a sort of an helricom. It's and Treasurer of the Standard, in accordance with a policy hought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with it's policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy, bought them out. Clark sandard, in accordance with its policy bought them out. Clark sandard in accordance with its policy bought them out. Clark sandard in accordance with its policy bought them out. The sandard in accordance with the sandard in accordance with a san cramps, and unhappiness. The force here-if

n-With my dying breath I carse you. (Dies.) all the scenes; Hero-Say, Curly, lend me a collar temperature and the scenes. Hero-Say, But here you are. Don't meet to return it.

The state of the scenes is the scenes and beg my the scenes. King-Down, slave, and beg my Hefore the seenes: King-Down, slave, and beg my roya parion.
Slave-Yes sire most humbly do I crave thy clemency. Behind the seenes: Slave-Here, you royal dumny with the tin fake or, pull off my boots, will you? I can't stoop over for this pal.

King-Why, cert, Jimmy.

Before the seenes: Hero-Thus I do endow thee with a royal ransom. Take this package, within it you will find forly thousand dollars and if you need more you have but to send word to my lawyer.

Behind the seenes: Hero (who is also the manager)—I am very sorry, Lillie, but I can't pay your salary this week. Here is a dollar: make that go till we strike better business. That's a good girl.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Arion ball, Madison Square Garden, this avening. Jerome Club's ball, Caledonia Hall, Thursday evening. Athletic sports and parade at Queens County Park this afternoon. Annual dinner of the New York Free Trade Club, Delmonico's, this evening.

Meeting of the American Geographical Society, Chick-ering Hall, Thursday evening. ering Hall, Thursday evening.
Address by Robert Hos before the Groller Club, 64
Madison avenue, this evening.
New York Saengerrunde, masquerade ball, Teutonia
Assembly Hooms, this evening. Assembly Rooms, this evening.

Moeting of Long Island Historical Society in the hall
of the society to-morrow evening.

Thirreenth annual hall of the Albion Society, Lexington Avenue Opera House, this evening.

Fourth annual ball of the Andrew Bleakley Chowder
Club, Arnold's Hall, 110th street, this evening. Entertainment tendered to Peter Dwyer at the Mission, 43 West Twenty-muth street, this evening.
Lecture, "The Solder Boys," by the Rev. Dr. S. Hunt, Seventh Street M. E. Church, Thursday evening. Seventh Street M. E. Church, Thursday evening.
Reception Ninth Regiment and Veteran Corps. N. G. S.
N. Y., Madison Square Garden, to morrow evening.
Testimonial concert and reception to Harry P. Kelly at
Cale-denian Hall. 8 and 10 Horatic street, on Wednesday
evening. March 4.
Alawath Chessel Association's lecture, vestry rooms
of the temple. Fifty fifth street and Lexington avenue,
Thursday evening. or the temple, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, Thursday evening.

Seventh annual remion and dinner of the Veteran Association, First New York Mounted Rules, Merchanta Hotel, this evening.

Josish A. Berger will paint the flag pole on top of the Columbia Hotel, Brooklyn, at 19 A. M. today, in payment of an election bet.

Celebration of Washington's hirthday by the Order of United American Mechanics, Charler Oak Council, No. 4, Steliway Hail, 1.P. M. today.

Sixteenth anniversay meeting of the New York Genealogical and Busyaphoral Society, ball of the New York Academy of Medicine, Friday evening.

"Fatience" by the Greanwich Literary Society, under the direction of Company I. Twenty second Beginnent, No. S. N. Lexington Avenue Opera House, Thursday evening, March 12.

President Einst of Harvard will, delivers and the Company I. President Einst of Harvard will, delivers and the President Einst of Harvard will deliver and the President Einst of Harva

evening March 12.

President Enoted Harvard will deliver an address en titled. In a University the Student Must Choose in Studies and Govern Himself, before the Smeteenth Century Ciph, at the residence of Mr. Courtinal Painer, 117 East Twenty first street, to morrow evening Panner, 117 hast Twenty died street, to morrow evening. The Washington Heights Century Club dine at Sauriand's Hotel, 185th street and St. Nicholas avenue, at 1881 past 6 this evening. The following gentlemen are expected to be present. Gov. Hill, Mayor Grace, Jugge Charles Douebne, Gen. Hancock, Chief Justice Davis, they chamber sim of Maine, know. J. Chumings. Frasident of the Press. Club, Widsam Helden, Street Commissioner James a. Coloman. James J. Coogan. Col. William L. Brown, and Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins.

G. C. Shavne, für manufacturer, 103 Prince st., has marked down prices of seniskin garmenta für lined eigensars, shoulder cayes, mufs, aaps, and giovas. Reitable and elegant fürs at decided bargains.—Ads.

THE PETROLEUM KINGS.

His Fortune Lest in One Day in Speculation—Miss Marion Mann Wanted. Something was learned yesterday of the history of William Wilberforce Mann, the literary hermit who was found dead in his rooms history of William Wilberforce Mann, the literary hermit who was found dead in his rooms at 1,213 Broadway, Williamsburgh, on Friday morning, John Pope, one of the firm of Messers, Alien & Ginter of Bichmond, arrived from Richmond yesterday for the purpose of taking charge of Mr. Mann's body. Mr. Pope said that Mr. Ginter, who is a bachelor and wealthy, met Mr. Mann in Paris when the latter was wealthy, met Mr. Mann in Paris when the latter was wealthy, Mr. Mann was admitted to the bar in Georgia, he said, in 1830. When in Paris during the Crimean war he was a correspondent for newspapers in America.

Mr. G. B. Carhart of 126 Columbia Heights. Brooklyn, visited the house where the old mass died. He said that when Mr. Mann was is Paris he (Mr. Carhart) invested large sums of money in securities for Mr. Mann, and that after Mr. Mann returned to New York he speculated and loat his fortune in one day.

A young man who said he preferred to remain unrecognized said he was a nephew of Mr. Mann, and that the latter married in Paris. His daughter, named Marion Mann, is living somewhere in this country. The following advertisement was printed in a New York newspaper yesterday:

M ANN, MARION—CALL ON HODGES, 32 Liberty Mr. Mann's nephew said he caused the adventisement was brinted in a New York newspaper yesterday:

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE MANN

Mr. Mann's nephow said he caused the advertisement to be published. The city Directory shows no Hodges of 32 Liberty street. The young man thought Mr. Mann had left some property. Dr. Valentine and Dr. Mo Donald, after a post-mortem examination yeasterday, decided that death was caused by pneumonia. An inquest is to be begun to-day by Coroner Hesse. The body is to be sent to Richamond. Among the papers left by Mr. Mann was a bill of sale conveying his library and all his effects, in consideration of \$750, to Mr. Ginter.

RAILROAD RUMORS IN CHICAGO.

Vanderbilt Said to be Ending the Rate Was

by Purchasing the West Shore. CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The Times to-day says: CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Times to-day says: There seems to be little doubt that Vanderbilit will soon be in possession of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway. A heavy bondholder of the road said yesterday to a reporter for the Fimes, that a syndicate, of which Wm. H. Yanderbilt is the chief member, was buying up the bonds of the road rapidly, and that probably within thirty days they would have a controlling ably withis thirty days they would have a controlling interest. The result of the successful consummation of this matter cannot but he important in its effect upon the whole trunk line system. The freight and passenger rate war between the trunk lines proper would be speedily ended should the same interest control the chief combatants—the New York Central and West shore. The influence exerted toward a settlement of the troubles of the Western connections of the Eastern trunk lines would be no less potent. The Chicago and Grand Trunk, being deprived of the West Shore as its pri cipal New York connection, would be shorn of its strength to such a degree that its notice of withdrawal from the Chicago cast-bound pool would probably be cancelled, and the anticipated disruption of the Chicago and Grand Trunk being the work of the Chicago and Grand Trunk being the same of the Same of the Shore and the same of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. 1 51 | Gov. Island. 2 31 | Hell Gate 4 2

Arrived-Sunnar, Feb. 22 Arrived—Sunnay, Feb. 22

Sa City of Montreal, Redford, Liverpool Feb. 10, and
Queenstown 11th.
Sa Aurania, Italies, Liverpool Feb. 14, Sa Aurania, Italies, Liverpool Feb. 14,
Sa Canada, Maniey, London Feb. 2,
Sa Canada, Hadley, London Feb. 2,
Sa Lassell, Graham, Ruchos Ayres Jan. 15,
Sa Alene, Seulers, Santa Martha Feb. 2,
Sa Gellert, Kuhlewein, Hamburg Feb. 8, and Hayre
10th.

Oth.
Sa Thornnill, Wetherlil, Progress.
Sa Frostburg, Mills, Baltimore.
Sa Seneca, Walker, Newport News.
Sa City of Savannah, Daggelt, Savannah.
Sa City of Savannah, Daggelt, Savannah.
Sa Wyanoke, Huiphers, Richmond, and City Poins BAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

Sa Nevada, from Queenstown for New York, Se Scythia, from Queenstown for New York

Lundborg's Rhenish Cologne. LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE

Cluett's Crown Collars, Cuffs, and Monards

capital a handsome dividend was declared yearly.

In the mean time another great scheme was formulated by John D. Rockefeller. He went into Pennsylvania and dog up an old charter that had been granted some one, and under it he proposed to operate a concern called the South Improvement Company. The purpose of the improvement company was to cooperate with the railroads and prevent every refinery not controlled by the Standard from shipping its product to market.

The scheme was killed in its infancy, and the Standard, being determined to govern things, began buying up refineries in every direction. Owners thereof were offered fair prices for their property either in cash or Standard stock. Nearly every one took money, but a few had faith in the outcome, and accepted stock.

Col. O. H. Payna son of Senator-elect H. R. MARRIED.

ASIMAN—CHATELLIER.—On Toerday, Feb. 17, by the Right Rev. Mgr. Preston, John J. Ashman to Kate L., daughter of Joseph F. Chatellier.

MITCHELL.—FITCH.—On Thursday, Feb. 18, by the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, Catharine M. Fitch to Prof. Win. S. Mitchell, both of this city.

NORDLINGER—ADLER.—On Wednesday, Feb. 18, by the Rev. Dr. Gottheil Emil J. Nordlinger to Bertha, daughter of Samuel Adler.

STEWANT—BANTA.—On the evening of Feb. 12, at the First Presiviterian Church, West Holoken, N. J., by the Rev. Mr. Egbert, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Egbert, assisted by the Rev. Robert Armstrong, D. D., Cornella H., daughter of Mrs. E. M. and the late G. D. Banta, to Mr. Thomas J. Stewart, both of West Hoboken.

I.ONG BRANCH AS A SEASIDE WINTER RESORT.—The stiention of those seeking a change of air
and scene during the winter and early spring months is
respectfully invited to the superior attractions and advantages of the "Hollywood Cottages." Long Branch,
N.J. The halconies are enclosed in glass, covering an
area of 1.25 feet. They are heated by steam radiators,
and carpeted throughout, so that guests can be served
with meals on the balconies as well as in the dining hall.
Mean served a la agriculture and the control man was Rockefeller. The Standard did everything with the Pennsylvania Legislature but refine it. The Congressional Committee appointed in Investigate the Standard never reported.

The backbone of the monopoly was bent when the railroads broke away from the Standard and offered every refiner in the country fair play and no favors. The Standard retailiated by building ripe lines and transporting its oil in them rather than by railway. When the railway companies had been thus shabbily treated, they revised their tariff rates and permitted every one to come in on an equal footing as shippers, but in the mean time the Standard had become so epulent that it did not care what action the railroads took. Notwithstanding the competition the Standard now has, it cleared \$5,000,000 in 1883, and the dividends this year will equal these of last. It has been incorporated in a half-dozen States, and the different organizations are governed by the Standard Trust Company, the headquarters of which is in New York. John D. Rockefeller is still the presiding genius of the entire establishment from the trust company down. He and his brother, "Bill" Rockefeller, as he is called by people who know him hereabouts, own \$40,000,000 worth of stock, and are therefore the cooks of the Standard walk. Col. Payne's interest is \$19,000,000 and Mr. Flagler's is about the same.

Saven or eight years ago Mr. Andrews, who still remained at the refineries in the capacity of superintendent of the practical part of the business, became disastisfied for some reason, and offered to sell his interest.

Andrews claims to be a common man, while Rockefeller rightfully considers himself a very uncommon one. This probably was the foundation of the trouble. At any rate, Andrews complained, and Rockefeller, quick as a flash, asked him how much money he wanted for his share. Andrews was aiready rich, and being somewhat excited, picked up a piece of paper and, hastly writing thereon one million dollars, handed it to Rockefeller. The offer was accounted, although with mests on the balconness as well as in the dining ball.
Mean need a harden manner equal to Designonics
or the Brupswick. The continuous equal to Designonics
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Mew Publications.

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BY THE HON. GEORGE BANCROFT, HON, GEORGE BANCROFT.

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IN THE NEW YORK LEDGER.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER. THE NEW YORK LEDGER.

place on Saturday, THE NEW YORK LEDGER, to be issued this (Monday) morning, will have an article on WASHINGTON, written expressly for its columns, by the HON. GEORGE BANCHOFT, the great historian; and we shall be very much mistaken if it does not give and a clearer idea of his character than they ever had before. The LEDUER is for sale by all newedcalers.

Financial.

S PER CENT. BO YEARS.

Doctor (to poor patient)-You are to take a teaspoonful of this mixture after eating.

Poor Patient—But, Doctor, it is very seldom that I get anything to est.

Doctor—In that case, you had better take it before

Before or After.